

BASE BALL, BOXING AND ALL LIVE SPORTS

WINS LASTING FAME

Bill Rogers Makes Unassisted Triple Play on Coast.

Player Cast Adrift by Cincinnati Reds Performs Unusual Feat in Recent Game at Portland—Other Notable Deeds.

Bill Rogers, who received a brief trial from the Cincinnati Reds only to be cast adrift, won lasting fame for himself by making an unassisted triple play in a game in the Pacific Coast league. Rogers is playing with the Portland Beavers and performed the feat in a game against the Salt Lake team.

Buddy Ryan was on second and Bill Orr on first, when Guigni hit a liner down to Rogers. Bill made a one-handed catch, stepped on the bag, retiring Ryan, and tagged Orr coming in to the bag.

Unassisted triple plays have been made only eleven times in professional ball, including Rogers' play, and Neil Ball and Paul Hines are the only major league players who ever pulled the trick. Following is the complete list of unassisted triple plays: Paul Hines of Providence, at Providence in 1873; Harry O'Hagan of Rochester, at Jersey City in 1902; Larry Schafly of Portland, Ore., in 1904; Simeon Murch of Manchester, at New Bedford, Mass., in 1906; Neil Ball of Cleveland, at Cleveland in 1909; Walter Carlisle of Vernon, at Los Angeles in 1911; Harry Calvert of Woodburn, at Woodburn, Ore., in 1911; Roy Aiken of Waco, at Houston, Tex., in 1912; John Foreman of Kankakee, at Kankakee, Ill., in 1912; William Rapp of Portland, at Oakland, Cal., in 1912; and Bill Rogers of Portland, at Salt Lake City in 1916.

RATHER HAVE SPIKES FIRST

Ray Schaik, White Sox Backstop, Don't Like to See Runners Coming at Him Standing Up.

"I would rather have runners come into the plate spikes first than standing up. When you see those gleaming spikes coming your way you have something to work on. When a runner comes in standing up at the same time the ball arrives, you never know where he is going to hit you," said Ray Schaik of the Chicago White Sox the other day.

"I have had men come in that way and give me bumpings from which I did not recover for several days. The spikes every time for mine. All you have to watch then is the runner's feet. "When I first broke into baseball I made the mistake of waiting for the runner, then trying to tag him after the manner of an infielder, but I soon quit doing that and have since kept my eyes on the spikes."

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BASEBALL IN THE BIBLE

Where are the nine? Luke, 17:17.

And they said one to another, let us make a captain. Numbers 14:4.

Search you out a place to pitch. Deuteronomy 1:33.

And one went out into the field. II Kings, 4:38.

They shall run like mighty men. Joel, 2:7.

And the bases which Solomon had made. II Kings, 25:16.

Now the men did diligently observe whether anything did come from him and did catch it. I Kings, 20:33.

And gave judgment upon him. II Kings, 23:6.—Boston Transcript.

BRIGHTEST STAR OF SEASON

Roger Hornsby, Who Is Doing So Well With St. Louis, Was Recommended to Other Clubs.

If you should happen to meet three certain major-league managers, do not mention the name of Roger Hornsby. This young man was recommended to three clubs while he was playing with the Denison team of the Western association last season, but the scouts sent to look him over declared that he would not do.

Hornsby is batting well over the .300 mark at present, stands fourth in extra-base hitting, and has played third, short and first in brilliant fashion. He is the star recruit of the season.

NEEDS OF CINCINNATI REDS

Manager Mathewson Wants Few More Pitchers and Some Hard-Hitting Players in Outfield.

Mathewson has found out what is the matter with the Reds during the few weeks he has been at the head of the team. He needs a few more pitchers, two or three more hard-hitting outfielders able to hang onto the ball. Outside of that he thinks he has a good team.

PITCHES AS IF HE HAD TIME TO BURN



EDDIE PLANK, VETERAN SOUTHPAW PITCHER.

"I have been pitching this way for 16 years," said Eddie Plank, when called to task the other day for stepping off the rubber before delivering the ball. Eddie's way is unique, however, as well as tiresome, in that he usually drags a game over two hours.

His endless delays fret the batters, but amuse the fans. The former Mackman's routine in delivery is approximately as follows:

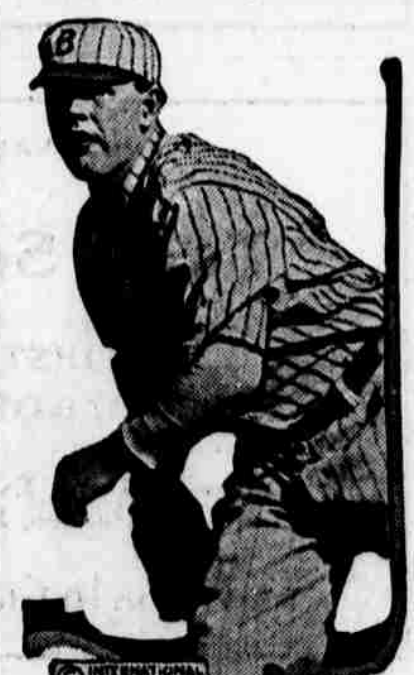
Hitches belt, adjusts cap, walks back to box in half circle, faces batter and stretches arms, steps on rubber with left foot and taps right foot to ground eight times when the ball is delivered to batter, tucks in shirt with every third ball pitched, gazes into sky over third base on every called ball, dislodges imaginary pebble in pitcher's box every time batter has three balls and one strike or three and two.

SHERROD SMITH PLAYS GOLF

Disgusted Caddy Refers to Him as "Some Woodpecker" When He Drives Ball Into Woods.

"Jack Coombs, Sherrod Smith, a newspaper man and I were playing a foursome on one of the Pittsburgh golf links the other day, and the caddy who had Smith in tow was greatly awed by his illustrious employer," said Nap Rucker, star southpaw of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the other day.

"There's a thick wood to the right of the first tee, and Smith, who swings left-handed, just as he pitches, hooked



Nap Rucker, Dodgers.

his first ball into the woods. He tried again. Once more he smashed the ball into the woods. In rapid succession he drove eight balls into the tall and uncut.

"The caddy was disgusted. He was no longer proud he was Sherrod Smith's caddy. Finally he could keep still no longer.

"Gee! Mr. Smith," he shouted; "you're some woodpecker!"

BALL PLAYERS MUST BEHAVE

President Tener of National League Inaugurates New Era of Conduct—Managers to Help.

President Tener is inaugurating a new era of conduct on the part of ball players in the National league. He announces that the club owners are to help him make the players behave.

Every manager will help him make the players of the other seven teams behave, but it is a question about making their own players act well.

MUZZLE PLACED ON PLAYERS

Those Sitting on Bench Must Confine Remarks to Themselves—Must Not Address Umpire.

A new ruling in baseball forces players who are on the bench to confine their remarks to members of their own team, and does not allow them to address the umpire. They've decried the game to such an extent that umpiring nowadays is hardly considered a precarious occupation.—Detroit News.

EVERY FAN GETS SEAT

Manager of St. Joseph Team Tells of Plans for 1917.

Would Do Away With Bleachers and Have 25 and 50-Cent Grandstand Sections—Move Should Be Popular With Patrons.

Manager Jack Holland of the St. Joseph team thinks he has in a large measure discovered the reason for the small attendance at ball games in hot weather. He has come to the conclusion that the bleacher fans, who are his best patrons, will not go to the ball park on an extremely warm day on account of the heat, and that a good many of them cannot afford to pay 50 cents for a grandstand seat.

"Next season, no matter where I am—whether it is in St. Joseph or some other city—I am going to do away with the bleachers and have twenty-five and fifty-cent grandstand sections," Holland said. "If I stay in St. Joseph I shall rearrange the stands and the playing field. The bleachers will be removed. There will be about fifteen hundred twenty-five-cent seats in a section at the north end of the grandstand and an addition will be built to the south end of the grandstand for fifty-cent seats."

This move on the part of Holland should be decidedly popular with the bleacher fans. Jack says that the bleacher idea is a mistake in baseball and that the time is coming when the minor leagues will realize it. He takes the stand that the bleacherite is the steadiest patron of the national game and that a little more attention should be given to caring for his comfort and convenience.

FENCE IS HARD ON BATTERS

Sherwood Magee of Boston Braves Complains of Barrier on National League Grounds.

"No team can hit on the Boston National league grounds. The fence is so far from the plate and the slope so great from the infield to the fence that the batter can just about see the top of the fence in center field," said Sherwood Magee, hard hitting outfielder of the Boston Braves the other day.

"If the fence was about twenty feet higher, it would be a great field for batsmen, but as it is now there is nothing but the sky for a background.

There isn't even a building in back of the wall in sight of the batter. How is a batter going to hit a brand-new white ball looking into a skyline of the same color?"

"It also is almost impossible to gauge any kind of a ball, as there is no background of any description."

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CLEVER ON HANDLING HARD-HIT BALLS



BOBBY BYRNE OF THE CHAMPION PHILLIES.

Bobby Byrne of the Phillies is one of the best men in either of the big leagues on handling hard-hit balls. Only Terry Turner of the Cleveland team is his equal in this respect. Byrne always gets in front of the ball, no matter how hard it is hit. Byrne plays ground balls with the finesse of Willie Hoppe making a difficult billiard shot. His execution is perfect and his judgment infallible. He knows exactly what to do, whether to shoot the ball to second or make the play at first.

DIAMOND NOTES

Fleider Jones says he has a star in "Bank" Severide, catcher.

Lee Hobbs, the young shortstop the Reds secured from Dayton, looks like the goods.

The batting of Larry Doyle this year is a joke. Last year he topped the National league.

Speaking of strikes reminds us that the best kind are those you make on a bowling alley.

The Pirates nearly signed Harry Wolter, once the Yankee's center fielder, two weeks ago.

Fleider Jones has cut loose from another Brownie player. He sent Pitcher Bill Fincher to Memphis, in the Southern league.

Eddie Plank is a patient bloke, even if he did have to wait until he was forty-one years old before he became an iron man.

Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds, is the proprietor of an open air concert garden in Cincinnati and is making money.

Artie Butler, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, will be sent to Los Angeles next spring in exchange for Pitcher Oscar Hornsman.

That Del Howard, Oakland manager, will protest the signing of Ted Easterly, catcher, by Salt Lake, is expected in Coast league circles.

Speaking of names, there's Rowdy Elliott's. After looking him over, the Cubs dubbed him Bunny. He is almost as ferocious as a rabbit.

In an effort to bolster up the pitching staff of the Reds, Christy Mathewson has sounded the recall of Stanley Dougan of Salt Lake City.

"Jiggs" Donahue, former Somerville high and Washington and Lee backstop, has been signed by the Boston Braves as a utility catcher.

The Pirates have signed a North Carolina college pitcher named Bill Evans. He is twenty-two years old, six feet tall, and weighs 175 pounds.

Hughie High is thought a whole lot of by Bill Donovan, who says that Hughie is one of the best defensive outfielders in the big league.

Bill Shakespeare once said youth will have its fling. If there's any lurking suspicion as to the truth of this statement just ask Eddie Plank.

Eddie Rausch, the outfielder traded to the Reds in the deal that brought Herzog to the Giants, is a real ball player, according to latest reports.

The Cincinnati Reds haven't gone forward under Christy Mathewson's management as fast as Matty expected—and he didn't expect they would.

Buck Niehoff, second baseman for the Phillies, has been doing some timely hitting for Moran this year. Niehoff is particularly reliable when up in a pinch.

CULLOP IS STAR OF YANKEES

Side Wheeler Is Making Great Record in American League—Had Fine Year With Feds.

Several of the Fed stars may have slipped after reaching the National or American league, but it is just as well not to overlook the case of Nicholas

Cullop, Lake ave. and 47th st. Kenwood Country, Drexel boulevard and 48th street.

Mid-Day, First National Bank bldg., 17th floor.

Oaks, Lake st. and Waller ave. Press Club of Chicago, City Hall Square Building.

Quadrangle, Lexington avenue and 68th street.

Rotary, 38 South Dearborn st. Saddle and Cycle, Sheridan Road and Foster avenue.

South Shore Country, lake shore and 67th street.

Southern, 26 N. Dearborn street. Speedway Park Club, 140 S. Dearborn street.

Standard, Michigan ave. and 24th street.

Swedish Club of Chicago, 1258 La Salle avenue.

Twentieth Century, 2246 Michigan avenue.

Union League, Jackson boulevard and Federal street.

University, Michigan avenue and Monroe street.

A. T. Koehne of 1100 Webster avenue, is frequently mentioned for Alderman of the Twenty-fourth ward, although he is not looking for any office himself.

John J. Calnan, the well known plumber at 440 South Dearborn street, makes friends out of everybody he does business with by his straightforward methods.

Charles S. Thornton, the well known lawyer, has honored every office he ever filled from president of the board of education to corporation counsel.

Thomas D. Nash would make a splendid Judge of the Municipal Court. He is a thorough lawyer and has the training temperament and all the accessories that go to make a good judge.

The Lyon Brand tires are in great demand. The Auto Tire Sales Company at 1346 Michigan avenue, of which T. S. Shattue is the manager, never hear anything but words of praise for the Lyon Brand, of which they sell an immense number, both at wholesale, to the trade and retail to private individuals.

Matt Aller would make a good City Treasurer. He is a sterling Democrat and has worked hard to put many good men into public office.

Henry Stuckart made a good record as City Treasurer, a good record as South Town assessor and a good record as alderman. He certainly will make a good record as county treasurer.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

Edward J. Birt, the well known brewer, makes friends everywhere he goes and would make a great race for public office if he would allow his name to be used.

WHITE SOX HOME GAMES. Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25.....New York

CUBS HOME GAMES. September 30, October 1....St. Louis

OUR LEADING CLUBS

Moulders of Public Opinion and Assembling Places for Citizens in This City.

The Eagle Presents Its Gallery of the Leading Political and Social Organizations.

Following are the locations of the leading self-sustaining clubs of Chicago:

Apollo Club, 202 S. Michigan ave. Bohemia Club—3659 Douglas boulevard.

Builders', 412-418 Chamber of Commerce building.

Calumet, Michigan ave. and 20th st. Caxton, Tenth floor, Fine Arts bldg.

Chicago Athletic Association, 12 S. Michigan ave.

Chicago Architectural, Art Institute.

Chicago Automobile, 321 Plymouth court.

Chicago Club, Michigan ave. and Van Buren street.

Chicago Cycling, 1615, 37 East Van Buren street.

Chicago Motor Club, 1250 South Michigan avenue.

Chicago Yacht, foot of Monroe st. City Club, 315 Plymouth court.

Club Dwellers, 216 S. Michigan ave. Colonial Club of Chicago, 4446 Grand boulevard.

Columbia Yacht, foot of Randolph street.

Elks, Grand Pacific Hotel (temporary), pending completion of new club house at 174 West Washington street.

Englewood, 6323 Harvard avenue. Edgewater Country, 5658 Winthrop avenue.

Farragut Yacht Club, foot of 33d st. Germania Maennerchor, 106 Germania place.

Hamilton, 20 S. Dearborn st. Illinois Athletic, 113 S. Michigan avenue.

Irish Fellowship Club, La Salle Hotel.

Iroquois, 21 N. La Salle st. Illinois, 113 S. Ashland boulevard.

Jefferson, Dearborn ave. and Maple street.

Kenwood, Lake ave. and 47th st. Kenwood Country, Drexel boulevard and 48th street.

Mid-Day, First National Bank bldg., 17th floor.

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